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for at the rate of 5 cents per line for each
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The Kentucky girl who gives a
kiss with each book she sells doesn't
insure her patrons against microbes.

A special dispatch from Cadiz,
Spain, announces that the Spanish
torpedo flotilla has sailed from that
port. It is understood the Spanish
vessels are going to Porto Rico, where
they will await the orders of Capt.
Gen. Blanco.

It is whispered among the Cubans
in Washington, that when the gem
of the ocean is liberated from the
yoke of Spain, Congressman Sulzer
will be invited to Havana as the
honored guest of the infant republic.
Owing to his untiring efforts in be-
half of the suffering patriots he will
be expected to deliver the chief ad-
dress on this occasion. Sulzer has
always been the uncompromising
friend of the Cubans in the spirit as
well as the letter.

The religion that makes people pay
their debts; the religion that keeps
people from speaking ill of their
neighbors; the religion that makes no
distinction between wealth and po-
verty; the religion that makes people
honest and upright; the religion that
makes men manly and women wom-
anly; the religion that is a part of
people's every day life, exemplified
in kind deeds, loving acts, cheering
words, is the religion that is needed
in the world to-day.

It is a more noticeable fact than
ever before that formidable opposition
to the silver advocates is being de-
veloped in every section of the United
States. Many good and able aspi-
rants for the people's suffrage, whose
ambition might under other circum-
stances be commended, are being
made the uncongenial instrument to
further the purpose sought to be ob-
tained by those people who are deeply
interested in the overthrow of the
silver cause through disorganization
of its unified forces. This object is
being pursued in many instances by
flattering the unsuspicious vanity
and misdirecting the ambition of
many honest men, who if they under-
stood the motive that actuates at this
particular time such undue anxiety
for their political advancement would
spurn with loathing the proposition
suggested from such a source. It is
by just such tactics that the money
power is seeking to utilize some un-
thinking Democrats as the chief ob-
stacles in preventing the return to
Congress of those men whose patriot-
ism and experience have fitted them
to successfully cope with the enemies
of their country's freedom.

The Coming South.

The Omaha World-Herald, in its
year-book for 1898, shows that farm
assets in the South increased 37 per
cent from 1880 to 1890; that capital
invested in manufacturing in the
South increased 156 per cent between
1880 and 1890; that the value of
manufactures increased 100 per cent
between 1880 and 1890; that the
wages paid to factory hands in the
South increased 192 per cent between
1880 and 1890; that the number of
cotton mills increased from 180 in
1880 to 425 in 1894; that the capital
invested in the cotton mills in the
South increased 385 per cent from
1880 to 1890; that the number of
looms increased 374 per cent, and
the number of spindles 352 per cent
in that time; that the capital invested
in cotton-seed mills increased 756 per
cent and that the increase in iron
production was 327 per cent.

How Many We Are.

The human family living on earth
to-day, says an exchange, consists of
about 1,450,000,000 souls—not fewer,
probably more. These are distributed
literally all over the earth's sur-
face, there being no considerable spot
on the globe where man has not found
a foothold. In Asia, the so-called
"cradle of the human race," there are
now about 800,000,000 people, dense-
ly crowded, an average of about 120
to every square mile. In Europe
there are 320,000,000, averaging 100
to the square mile, not so crowded as
Asia, but everywhere dense, and in
many places over populated. In
Africa there are, approximately, 210-
000,000, and in the Americas—
North, South and Central—110,000-
000, these latter, of course, relatively
thinly scattered over broad areas. On
the islands, large and small, there are
probably 10,000,000 more. The ex-
tremes of the blacks and the whites
are as five to three, the remaining
700,000,000 intermediate brown, yel-
low, and tawny in color. Of the en-
tire race, 500,000,000 are well clothed
—that is, they wear garments of
some kind that will cover nakedness;
250,000,000 habitually go naked, and

700,000,000 only cover the middle
parts of the body; 500,000,000 live in
houses, 700,000,000 in huts and
caves, the remaining 250,000,000
virtually having no place to lay their
heads.

The Rouss Physical Laboratory.

The new Physical Laboratory, of
the University of Virginia, now com-
pleted and occupied, is in several
ways probably unique, and there is
certainly nothing to compare with it
south of the Potomac. The amphithe-
atre in which the larger classes
meet is lighted entirely by sky-light,
having no side windows whatever. The
apparatus room, instead of contain-
ing glass cases for the apparatus,
is in itself a single glass case, sur-
rounded by double windows, fitted
with rubber joints to exclude dust.

The laboratory for Junior experi-
ments accommodates fifty students at
a time, and located as it is on the
ground floor, surrounded on three
sides by numerous large windows its
construction is almost ideal so far as
stability and light are concerned. In
one portion of the basement is the
electrical laboratory, and in another
is a large room containing piers for
delicate work requiring extreme sta-
bility. Other rooms are arranged for
optical experiments, and among the
many interesting pieces of optical ap-
paratus either secured or ordered, two
are worthy of special mention. One
of these is a Michelson interferometer
—the only one in the south. And of
still greater interest is a Rowland
concave grating of 21 1/2 ft. focal
length, intended for delicate spectro-
scopic work. This beautiful instru-
ment is equal to the finest in the
world; in fact, in this country prob-
ably the only duplicate of it, is that
in Professor Rowland's own labora-
tory in Baltimore.

The workshop is so planned, with
watch maker's lathe and other deli-
cate appliances, that when necessary,
the finest instrument can be made on
the spot.

In an external angle of the build-
ing, is situated a tower, in one corner
of which can be swung a 60 ft. pen-
dulum for gravity experiments. In
another, wires can be arranged for
turret experiments, and still other
work is to be conducted in a third.

Everywhere thought the buildings,
the greatest care has been taken to
secure those three essentials to a
Physical Laboratory, namely, light,
stability and uniform temperature.

"I can say one thing for Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
remedy; and that is that it excels any
proprietary medicine I have seen on
the market, and I have been in the
practice of medicine and the drug
business for the past forty years,"
writes J. M. Jackson, M. D., Bron-
son, Fla. Physicians like Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy because it is a scientific pre-
paration, and because it always gives
quick relief. Get a bottle at J. W.
Kelly's drug store.

FROM STONEGA.

Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

STONEGA, VA., Mar. 21.—Saturday being
pay day for the employees both of the
Virginia Coal & Iron Co. and the Minor
Engineering & Construction Co., attract-
ed a few dealers in moonshine to this
side of the mountain in order to exchange their
product of the fluid for 16 to 1—not as
they said to make anyone drunk, but only
for the money there was in the trade.
Results: 2 arrested and about 25 gallons of
corn juice, pure and unadulterated, lock-
ed up over Sunday where it could do
the least harm. Their plea of not guilty
of any offence, claiming their inalien-
able right of personal liberty, will be tested
today in Squire Strong's court, and as
legal talent has been employed on each
side, the outcome is looked forward to
with interest.

The new hall will be ready for occu-
pancy next week and a public meeting
will be held in it in the interest of home
and native land or, in other words,
prohibition. Good speakers will address
the meeting, on Tuesday evening, March
29th.

Mrs. Dr. Bailey has improved in health
so much that she was able to take a short
walk and come over to the store and greet
her old friends.

Miss M. E. John, cashier in the com-
missary, left Sunday evening on a visit to
Cincinnati friends for a few weeks.

Dr. C. L. Bunting, general passenger
agent of the S. A. & O., and Major Wood,
president of the Peoples Ice Co., of Bristol,
visited Stonega today.

Recognizing the advantages of educa-
tion, our superintendent has arranged to
continue the school and extend the term
till the 15th of June, giving the children
the benefit to be derived if they lived in
the city. Rev. P. Rioscoe will be the
principal for the extended session.

The young people's society of C. E. met
for the first time on Sabbath evening
three-quarters of an hour before church
services, and was led by Benton Boyd, the
president of the society. If the first meet-
ing is an index of the future, Stonega is
going to have a live society. W. W. Gray
leads the meeting on next Sabbath evening.

Two preaching services on Sabbath
attracted good audiences, and appropriate
sermons were delivered, viz: In the
morning, on "Revivals," and in the evening,
on "The way which seemeth right,
but is wrong." The pastor, Rev. P. Rioscoe,
conducted the services, and will also con-
duct meetings on Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday evenings this week, preparatory
to the observance of the Lord's Supper,
which will be celebrated on Lord's Day,
March 27th.

A Good Days Work.
"My brother was in such a con-
dition that he could not walk but a
short distance without resting. He
had no strength and his blood was
very poor. He has been taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla and can now do
a good day's work on the farm. We
feel he owes his health to this medi-
cine." Miss Eva Moss, Whitehall,
Va.

Hood's Pills are the only
pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Easy and yet efficient.

Old newspapers for sale at this
office, 20 cents per hundred.

FROM SERGENT.

Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

SERGENT, KY., Mar. 21.—Still the weath-
er is very fine.

The geese and haw of the plow boy is
heard every hillside.

A goodly number of the fair sex—boys,
too—lunched out at meeting Sunday.

Uncle Henry Craft is very ill at his
home on Pine creek. His recovery is
doubtful.

J. Monroe Hill, the Lipps dentist, left
Thursday for home.

Your scribe was present at the big ball
at John S. Webb's Friday night.

A. A. Sergeant, of Colly, returned last
week from Frankfort, Ky. He reports a
pleasant trip.

Several children of Ben P. Webb is
quite ill at this time.

W. W. Craft and E. A. Holbrook left
yesterday for Norton to haul goods.

Willie Venters has small pox at mouth
of Boone, above here, still there is but
little excitement. One day we here there
is no small pox over in Virginia, while at
other times we hear there is small pox
without a doubt. Still we don't know.

The patrons of Marking are making
strong protests against James L. Polk, the
newly appointed postmaster at Marking.

Mr. Blaine Combs left last week for
Big Spring, Tex., where he will make his
future home.

You-Max-Kso.

FROM EASTSTONE GAP.

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EAST STONE GAP, VA., Mar. 23.—Not see-
ing anything from our little town for some
time, will give you a few items.

The health of our town is much better
than it has been for some time.

The business interest of the town is
some better.

Mr. McCorkle is doing quite a business
in the lumber trade. Lumber loading is
on a boom.

The Sunday School is doing first class
work with a fine attendance.

The Epworth League is doing fine.
Don't think our League is excelling in the
southwest. A fine attendance and good
impressions.

The good and noble young ladies of
East Stone Gap and vicinity are going to
have a pie supper Saturday night. All
are invited. The funds will go to our
worthy pastor, W. H. Pool.

Our prayer meeting on Wednesday night
of each week is by no means a failure
judging from the interest taken, and the
attendance.

Several lumbermen have been in town
this week among whom we see W. O.
Price, of Price Bros. from Baltimore, and
Mr. Wood and Kees & Co.

Tan bark, lumber and staves is the
general talk among some of our business
men, and gardening is the chat with
others. Judging from the sign the two
classes make the latter class excel the
former.

J. I. N.

FROM LIPPS.

Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

LIPPS, VA., Mar. 21.—We will send you
the local happenings.

W. S. Wells and son, of near Norton,
passed here Sunday.

Dr. Wells has been suffering very much
with something like eczema. It is not
small.

Rev. George Beverly, of West Norton,
conducted a meeting on Guests River
Saturday and Sunday last.

W. H. Roberts, a merchant of Wise, was
here on business recently.

Atty. R. P. Bruce, of Wise, was a caller
on our little town not long since.

Lindsay Blevins and wife, of Wise, were
visiting at Mr. Miller's this week.

The red-eye or tanglefoot mountain dew
is being felt out pretty lively in this
region, but we suppose it will die out ere
long.

Willie Wheatley and Miss Ora Dean
were married this week. May happiness
attend their steps through life.

O. M. Vickers, of Wise, was in this sec-
tion on business not long ago.

J. M. Hill, our reliable dentist, returned
from Kentucky last Friday.

Rev. Wm. Robinett went to Lee county
to hold a series of meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill made a flying
trip to Wise Saturday last.

E. H. Kilgore and Fred Carter, students
of Gladeville College, was calling on friends
in our village Saturday evening.

Rumor has it that Miss Mollie Robinett
and Wm. Wampler are soon to be married.

Rev. Wilson Church, of Hobbs, Va.,
passed here Thursday.

Mrs. Mc. Starnes, who was thought to
be seriously hurt some time ago, is slowly
improving.

FROM HOBBS.

Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

HOBBS, VA., Mar. 17.—The frogs are
croaking and the farmers are busily pre-
paring their land for another crop.

Francis Mullens, J. T. Rutherford, John
G. Sturgill and G. W. Adams made a trip
to Flat Gap, Va., and back last Saturday.

C. M. Shortt has moved into his new
house at this place.

Bowling and Shortt thriving merchants
of West Hobbs, Va., has erected a new

Well Children

that are not very robust need a
warming, building and fat-forming
food—something to be used for two
or three months in the fall—that
they may not suffer from cold.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophos-
phites of Lime and Soda supplies
exactly what they want. They
will thrive, grow strong and be
well all winter on this splendid food
tonic. Nearly all of them become
very fond of it. For adults who
are not very strong, a
course of treatment with
the Emulsion for a couple
of months in the fall will
put them through the
winter in first-class con-
dition. Ask your doctor
about this.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the
man and fish are on the wrapper.

All druggists; Scott & Co., N.Y.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

store house, which adds much to the
beauty of that bustling little town.

Let all who in this world would rise,
Read their paper and advertise.

J. M. D. Shortt and E. T. Kiser left
Saturday for Wise, Va.

We understand that a crowd of men
gathered at Donkey, Va., not long since
with fire arms and shot and disfigured Eli
Swindall's house considerably. Oh, when
will bloody Wise get rid of its out laws.

I heartily endorse Frank Lindsey's
article in the Post, subject, "Swatman-
ner, who of the Night." If we had plenty such
men as Frank Lindsey we could bid fare-
well to the liquor curse forever.

Miss Cordelia Mullens, who has been
sick is able to be out again.

Henry Maggard, of the head of South
Fork, was here this week on business.

F. S. Standefer has leased him a place
of his brother, H. R. Standefer, what is
known as the Big Branch and talks of
building him a house on the place in the
near future.

Misses Mary Church and Louney Bow-
ling were shopping on the Laurel Fork
Monday.

Nelson Boggs, of Bold Camp, was here
on the 13th inst.

F. Mullens made a trip to Cumberland
River and returned Monday.

Jno. Sturgill spent Monday night with
relatives in Letcher county, Ky.

Ivory D. Mullens spent a few days this
week visiting friends and relatives at Flat
Gap, Va.

Caleb Sturgill, a prominent young man
formerly of Letcher county, Ky., is a resi-
dent of Hobbs, Va.

E. Swindall and Patton Gibson formerly
of Pound have moved to Coalburn, Va. We
wish them success in their new home.

It is reported that E. L. Mullens, of the
North Fork will shortly move to Donkey.

Died March 10th, 1898, from the effects
of a burn, little Evy, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Eliza Sargeant at his home on the
head of the river near Flat Gap, Va. The
remains were taken to Olen Fork, Ky., and
entered in the cemetery at that place to
wait till Jesus comes.

Could those lips now cold and silent
Tell us of the unseen joys,
Of the ransomed gone before us,
We would cry our weeping eyes,
True you loved her, oh so dearly;
But the savior loved her more;
Thus it was met that she was taken
To you bright forevermore.

Then take courage dear bereaved ones;
Bear your grief in prayers to God;
Rest your soul in calm assurance
On the promise of his word.

J. M. H.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the
public to know of one concern in the
land who are not afraid to be gener-
ous to the needy and suffering. The
proprietors of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for consumption, coughs and
colds, have over ten million trial
bottles of this great medicine; and
have the satisfaction of knowing it
has absolutely cured thousands of
hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis,
hoarseness and all diseases of the
throat, chest and lungs are surely
cured by it. Call on J. W. Kelly,
druggist, and get a trial bottle free.
Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bot-
tle guaranteed, or price refunded.

FROM DWALE.

Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

DWALE, DICKINSON CO., VA., Mar. 21.—
The case of the Commonwealth versus
David Fleming for a felonious assault upon
his cousin, Tandy Fleming, last June, was
heard at this term of the county court,
the jury finding him guilty of the charge,
and fixing his punishment at one year in
the penitentiary. The attorneys for the
defense moved the court to set aside the
verdict of the jury as contrary to law and
evidence; but the motion was over-ruled,
and defendant committed to jail to await
the coming of the prison guards from
Richmond.

Editor James W. Bassell, of the Leba-
non News, was at court soliciting sub-
scriptions to his paper. Attorney F. H.
Evans, of Grundy, informed your corre-
spondent that the very able editor of the
Lebanon News had a good horse; but swapped
him off for a better one, giving all the
money he had "to boot." Be it known
that I do not vouch for this statement;
but I presume that my informant was in a
position to know when he opened his
mouth and spake these words. FRANK.

Enlist for the Right.

The fight is now on, not with the United
States and Spain, but we are confronted
with a great moral question—a question
of momentous importance to every citizen
of the Richmond Magisterial District. We
are called upon to say by our ballots
whether or not liquor, the giant enemy of
the human race, shall be dispensed in our
humble little town. Many of us have
boys who are nearing manhood—just the
age that the trig is so easily bent, and
what parent among us could think of cast-
ing his ballot in favor of surrounding his
children, or those of his neighbor, with
such soul destroying devices and influences
as liquor saloons.

Some favor licensing saloons because of
the revenue derived from them, and other
claim it would revive business generally
in our town. This view of the question is
the wrong standpoint altogether. We
don't want revenue unless it comes
from a legitimate, honorable business.
We don't want a revival of business at the
expense of helpless women and children.
What manner of man is he, who, for the
sake of a few dollars, can deliberately cast
his vote in favor of an institution that
destroys home comforts, ruins and
ruin in every conceivable shape, and leads
men and women to eternal destruction?
Oh, my friend what are you thinking
about? What if licensing saloons would
bring a few dollars into our town? What
will you buy beyond the grave? The
tears and cries of weary mothers and
helpless children appeal to you not to do
it. God's eternal word says not to do it.

We quote below the address of the pre-
siding officer of the Ohio Liquor League at
its annual meeting. Before you vote for
license read it carefully and think of the
destiny of the boys about you.

"The success of our business is depend-
ent largely upon the creation of appetite
for drink. Men who drink liquor, like
others will die, and if there is no new
appetite created our counters will be
empty as well as our coffers. Our children
business to some other more remunerative.
The open field for the creation of this
appetite is held for the boys. After men
have grown and their habits are formed,
they rarely ever change in this regard. It
will be needful, therefore, that missionary
work be done among the boys, and I make
the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels
expended in treats to the boys now will
return in dollars to your tills after the
appetite has been formed. Above all
things, create appetite."

This doubtless voices the sentiment of
every retail liquor dealer. For without
this appetite his business must necessarily
prove a failure. The leading advocates of

Your friends may smile

But that tired feeling

Means danger. It

Indicates impoverished

And impure blood.

This condition may

Lead to serious illness.

It should be promptly

Overcome by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

Which purifies and

Enriches the blood,

Strengthens the nerves,

Tones the stomach,

Creates an appetite,

And builds up

Energizes and vitalizes

The whole system.

Be sure to get

Only Hood's.

saloons admit that the liquor trade is a
great evil, but say the best way to con-
trol (7) the evil is to legalize it by law.
Any school boy can see the fallacy of such
an argument. Hear the words of that
grand and illustrious southerner, Henry
Grady, in regard to the demon liquor:
"It is the moral enemy of peace and
order, the spoiler of men and the terror
of women, the demon that shadows the face
of graves, sent more souls unrepentant to
judgment, than all the pestilences that
have wasted life since God sent the plague
to Egypt, and all the wars since Joshua
stood beyond Jericho."

Those of us who would have honest
hearts must admit that the saloon is the
highest and deadliest foe to human
welfare. It is likewise the greatest counter
movement, in its spirit and power, to the
 Gospel. Its whole tendency is to tear
down and destroy where and what the
churches are trying to build up and save.
The churches have a mission of life; the
saloon has a mission of death. The saloon
is essentially, universally and eternally
diabolical. The church member who by
patronage, by petition, by vote—who
directly or indirectly aids or abets the
saloon, is an agent of the devil and a
traitor to Jesus Christ and his church.

S. R. JESSEL.

WISDEPARTMENT.

CHAS. T. KILGORE, Editor.

Local and Otherwise.

Miss Laura Kilgore and W. H.
Bond went to Coalburn Sunday even-
ing.

Mrs. Belle Blair and interesting
little son, Charlie Lee, who have
been visiting at this place, returned
to their home at Tacoma Sunday
evening.

Milburn Gilliam spent several
days at Clintwood last week.

Joe Dotson, who was reported ill
last week, is better.

Those from Norton who attended
services at this place